

## J. leader seeks truce in at least conflict

HAIFA, Israel — The U.N. secretary general extended his latest peace mission Wednesday after meeting unexpectedly with Israeli and Palestinian leaders, but a truce remained elusive.

Kofi Annan has been trying since Monday to mediate an end to the violence.

Wednesday, Annan was expected to help secure the return of three Israeli soldiers captured over the weekend by these guerrillas. However, he held an unscheduled meeting Wednesday with Barak and Arafat, and then extended his stay for another 24 hours.

Annan continues to seek international support for a plan not yet accepted fully by the sides for reducing tensions, said U.N. deputy spokesman Manoel de Almeida.

The U.N. chief is respected by Palestinians; the Israeli government, although it considers the world body to be biased, has praised Annan as a fair mediator.

However, by Wednesday morning, the relative lull of the past few days had ended. Two Israeli soldiers went off near Israeli settlements in the Gaza Strip and a fight broke out near the settlement of Jewish settlements in Gaza.

— Associated Press

## CAMPUS

## Department shifts to improve service for students, faculty

President Merrill J. Bateman announced changes in Student Services departments in Student Life Services will now be under the university's business and administrative Vice President's oversight.

President Bateman said this new arrangement would take the university to a new level of quality education.

One hope is the change will result in better services to the students, President Bateman said.

"I will not change how student life deals with the faculty, he said.

Student departments will be more streamlined and have more efficient communication, President Bateman said.

Student Life Vice President Jan Bateman said she hopes the change will enhance services to students.

John Farnsworth, administrative vice president, said the change is to better utilize departments in the university.

—Emily Hellewell

## WORLD

## Asian leader meets with top U.S. advisers

WASHINGTON — In historic talks between American and North Korean officials Wednesday, the two sides agreed to end five decades of hostility in a relationship burdened by bitter memories of war and an ever-present fear of nuclear conflict along the most heavily armed border in the world.

North Korean leader Kim Jong Il met with top U.S. officials Wednesday in a historic meeting. The two sides agreed to end five decades of hostility in a relationship burdened by bitter memories of war and an ever-present fear of nuclear conflict along the most heavily armed border in the world.

Among the topics was North Korea's strong desire for the United States to abandon its policy of developing and exporting nuclear missiles, and to lessen its military buildup along the border. North Korea has a large nuclear arsenal since the Korean War in 1953.

— Associated Press

For more on these stories, check out

## NEWSNET



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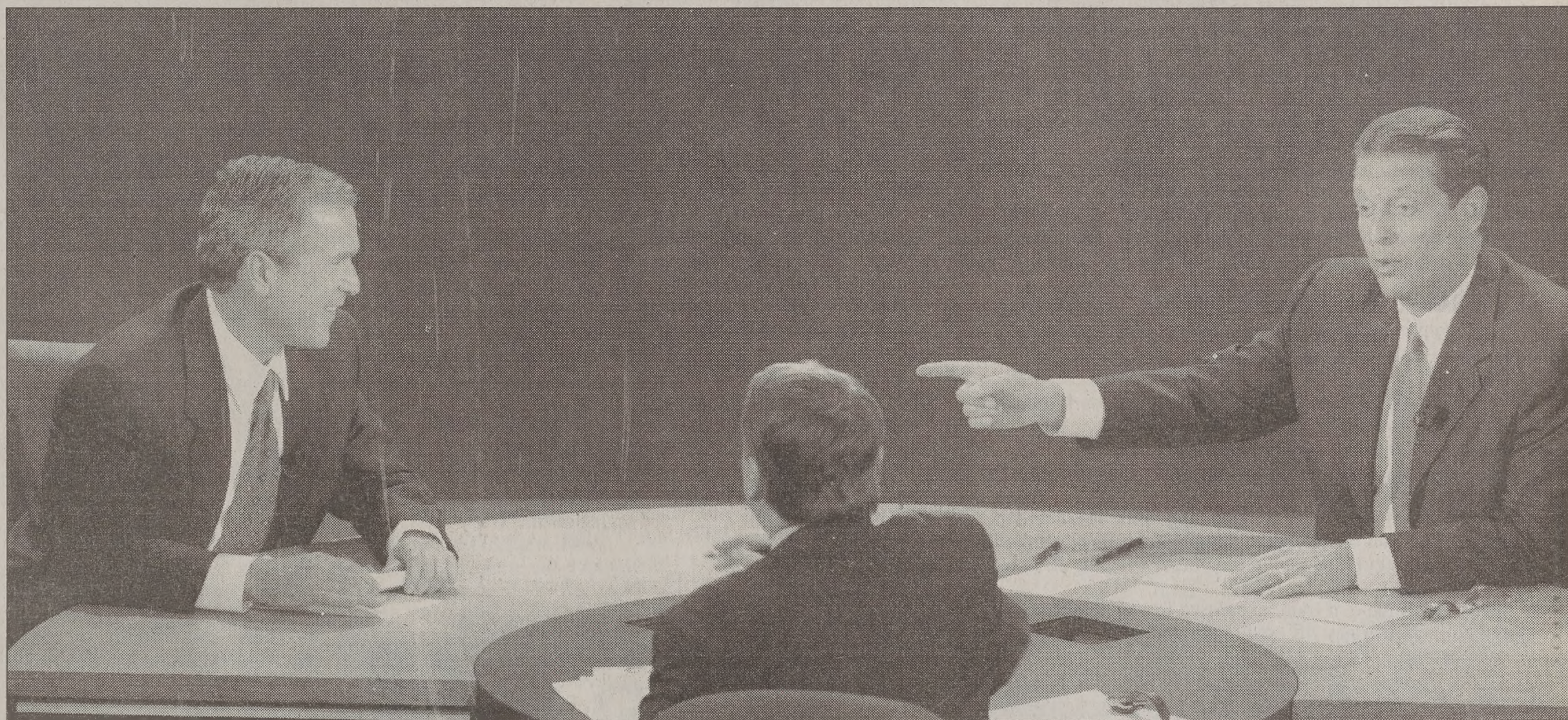


## Fighting for field hockey

Two BYU women are forming the first field hockey team at BYU. They take the team on the road this weekend driving themselves to Arizona.

page 6

# Grapple at Chapel



Presidential hopefuls Governor George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore share views on questions in a debate moderated by Jim Lehrer of PBS.

AFP Photo

# Gore, Bush play nice in second round

Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Al Gore criticized Gov. George W. Bush's record in Texas in debate Wednesday night, saying he blocked hate crimes legislation and presides over a state that ranks last in health insurance for families. "We care about our people in Texas," Bush shot back, and said the state spends \$4.7 billion a year on the uninsured alone.

In the waning moments of their second 90-minute clash, Bush said Gore had misrepresented several facts in their first debate, and that prompted an unusual apology from the vice president.

"I got some of the details wrong," the vice president responded softly. "I'm sorry about that and I'm going to try to do better."

The two men met on a stage at Wake Forest University with less than four weeks remaining in their close, volatile race for the White House. The atmosphere seemed more congenial than when they debated last week in Boston, and when it ended, Bush mouthed the words "good job" to his rival as they shook hands.

The calendar calls for one more pre-election debate, next

Tuesday in St. Louis.

It was a debate in two parts: the first half a polite conversation about foreign policy, the second half a more pointed series of disagreements over domestic issues.

Gore and Bush both called on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to restrain the violence rocking Israel. The vice president also called on Syria to "release three Israeli soldiers that have been captured" by Hezbollah militia forces during more than 10 days of violence. Both men stressed support for Israel.

Asked by moderator Jim Lehrer of PBS about the Middle East, Gore said, "We need to insist that Arafat send out instructions to halt some of the provocative acts of violence that have been going on."

Bush, given a chance to answer the same question, began by saying that in times of tension overseas, "We ought to be speaking with one voice. I appreciate the way the administration has been working to calm the tensions."

He also said the United States ought to call on Arafat "to have his people pulled back."

Gore defended the administration's handling of Iraq's Saddam.

## both

"There are going to be consequences if I'm president."

—Gov.  
George W. Bush

## sides

"I can't promise I will never get another detail wrong."

—Vice President  
Al Gore

Bush, whose father was president during the Persian Gulf War, declared that the "coalition against Saddam is unraveling ... sanctions are being violated." If Saddam is developing weapons of mass destruction, he said, "There are going to be consequences if I'm president."

Gore, who has been buffeted by allegations that he embellishes the facts, readily offered a mea culpa after Lehrer raised the issue in a question to Bush, and the governor read from a 1988 staff memo to then-Sen. Gore to be careful about getting facts right.

"I can't promise I will never get another detail wrong. I can promise you I will do my best if

I'm elected president, I will work by heart out to get it right for the American people," Gore said.

Asked if he was satisfied with the explanation, Bush said, "That's up to the American people, isn't it." The debate was nearly half over before Lehrer turned his attention to domestic issues, and when he asked about health care, Gore pounced.

"I'm, sorry to tell you that there is a record here," the vice president said, "and Texas ranks 49th out of the 50 states in children with health care, 49th for women with health and 50th for families with health care."

Bush replied that he was "not for a government-run health care system," and added, "I thought that's exactly what he and Mrs. Clinton ... fought for in 1993 was a government-run health care system." Besides, he said, the state spends \$4.7 billion trying to help expand insurance coverage and the state's rate of uninsured has declined while it has risen in the country as a whole during the Clinton era.

"I'm telling you we care about

our people in Texas, and we're doing a better job than they are at the national level for reducing uninsured."

Gore, not satisfied, said that when the issue came up in the Texas Legislature, Bush overrode plans by Democrats to expand the number of children to be covered under a federal-state health program, "and instead directed the money toward a tax cut, a significant part of which went to wealthy interests."

Asked whether Gore's figures were correct, Bush said, "If he's trying to allege that I'm a hard-hearted person and I don't care about children, he's absolutely wrong."

Both men expressed disdain for racial profiling, but disagreed over whether Congress should pass a hate crimes law.

Gore said he supports such a law, saying, "I think these crimes are different," and are based on prejudice and hatred. He then brought up the case of James Byrd, a black man who was dragged to his death by three whites in Jasper Texas, as an example of why a hate crimes law is needed. He said Bush had blocked a proposed state law in the legislature, even though Byrd's family had urged him to help it become law.

# 'Average Joe' runs unconventional presidential campaign

By Rachael Wilson and  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

While the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates debated on national TV Wednesday night, Joe Schriener, an independent candidate for the presidency, was on the road.

Schriener's 1974 Dodge van made a campaign visit Wednesday night to a house in Provo, where he addressed a small crowd of interested Provo residents.

"Average Joe," as he likes to be referred to, said he has traveled over 18,000 miles, determined to reach the American public before the Nov. 7 elections.

He began his campaign for president after receiving a spiritual prompting that sent him on an eight-year tour around the nation. "I went on a faith walk through the country. I received a spiritual inkling to be a reporter for God," Schriener said.

His platform is unique from other presidential candidates.

"What we would like to see in America is a shift to 20 hour work weeks," Schriener said.

"Something is going to happen between now and Nov. 7. It's gonna be a Red Sea kind of thing. The waters will part and the van will pull in."

— Joe Schriener  
Independent presidential candidate

Schriener said Americans would have more time for family and community involvement with a shortened workday.

He is also in favor of a house-sharing program, where more than one family would live in the same house. He said it would improve how people interacted with one another.

Additionally, he said the government needs to spend more money on educating kids on health.

"If you eat better, if you exercise more, say with a 20 hour work week, you will be healthier," Schriener said.

He said people often ask about how well he would handle foreign policy based on his lack of experience.

"If you've been on the road with a 3 and 4 year old, you mediate a lot of conflict. Russia would be nothing in comparison

to that — just give them a time out," Schriener said.

And, while most politicians are promising to lower gas prices, Schriener said he supports raising the price of gas.

"Let prices on oil go up. If the price of gas is going to hurt you, car-wise, don't drive," Schriener said.

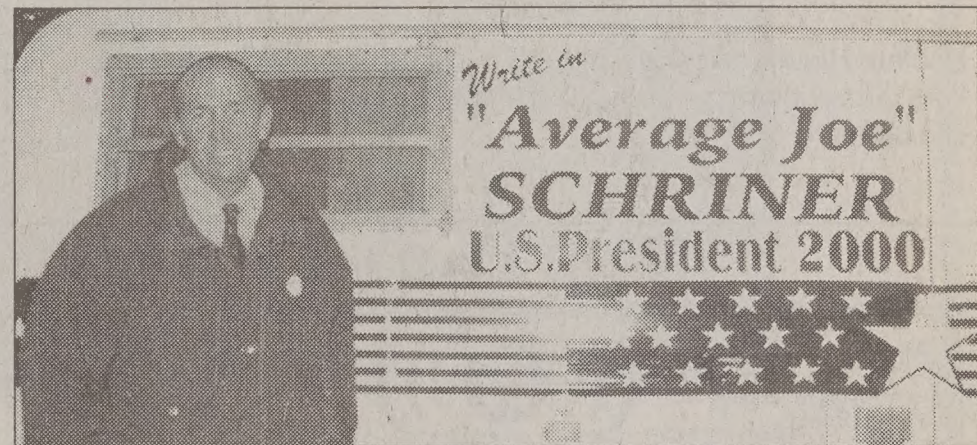
This attitude comes from Schriener's concern for the environment.

"When we burn fossil fuels we are creating pollution. Let's stop polluting," Schriener said.

While Schriener is on the campaign trail, he is also on the lookout for a vice presidential running mate.

"We have asked a few people but no one has said yes yet," Schriener said.

Schriener decided to come to Provo after attending a conference in Ohio where he met BYU



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Joe Schriener, independent candidate presidential, spoke to a group at a house in Provo on Wednesday. Schriener is additionally looking for a vice presidential running mate.

student Lisa DeLong, 25, a graduate student majoring in art history from Fullerton, Calif.

"I was interested in the phenomena of the average man running for president and wanted to learn more," DeLong said.

Mark Troger, 23, a junior majoring in history from Reston, Va., attended Schriener's speech.

"His drive and vision are somewhat idealistic, but he is still down to earth," Troger said.

Even though Schriener is on a low budget campaign, requiring supporters to make their own signs, he said he plans on taking office Nov. 7.

"Something is going to happen between now and Nov. 7. It's gonna be a Red Sea kind of thing. The waters will part and the van will pull in," Schriener said.

Schriener said his family would not be moving into the White House when they win. He said they would be moving into an urban community in Washington, DC.

He also expects to keep the fanfare of his presidency to a minimum.

"There will be no fancy dinner for the inauguration, we will be eating hot dogs and hamburgers," he said.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### \$23 million in Olympic tickets sold

SALT LAKE CITY — Organizers of the 2002 Winter Games acknowledged on Wednesday that their online ticketing system slowed to a snail's pace during the first day of sales but said orders greatly exceeded their expectations.

Salt Lake Organizing Committee President Mitt Romney said more than \$23 million worth of tickets were requested in the first 24 hours, setting a new Olympic benchmark. SLOC had previously projected sales of \$8.1 million.

"Sometimes you get surprised in very positive ways," Romney said. "This just blows away our projections."

He said the average each person spent was also staggering: \$2,005 — double that anticipated.

The largest order — \$55,345 — came from a person in California, Romney said. The smallest was from a person in Vermont who spent \$50 on two cross-country tickets.

Overall, 11,578 orders were received, with 30 percent coming from Utah residents.

### Campus assault statistics investigated

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The U.S. Department of Education will investigate complaints that California's public universities are under-reporting campus crimes, including rapes.

The investigation follows a report by The Sacramento Bee that found the University of California underreported assaults on the nine UC campuses.

Education Department officials said they also expected to review the 23 campuses of the California State University system.

The 10-year-old federal Clery Act requires annual reporting of data collected by several school authorities.

The newspaper found that two-thirds of UC schools did not ask for rape statistics from sources other than the campus police.

In 1998, it said, the nine UC campuses reported a total of 60 forcible sex offenses, including rapes, although at least 190 cases had been reported to officials other than campus police.

### Utah headed for bankruptcy record

SALT LAKE CITY — Despite the good economy, a record number of Utah residents have filed for bankruptcy during the first nine months of the year.

William Stillgebauer, clerk of the Utah bankruptcy court, reported that 11,136 petitions were filed through the end of September, a six-percent increase over the same period a year ago.

If that pace continues, Utah will finish the year with a new annual record for bankruptcy filings, he said.

The amount of money Americans are spending to service their debts is increasing nationwide, one indicator bankruptcy filings soon will pick up, said Keith Leggett, a senior economist with the American Bankers Association.

Rising interest rates make it more expensive for consumers to borrow money and harder to pay off credit-card and other interest-rate-sensitive debt, he said.

### Utah students oppose tuition increase

SALT LAKE CITY — Students are planning campus voter-registration drives as part of a campaign against tuition increases they say have outstripped inflation for more than a decade.

The first such rally was planned Wednesday at the University of Utah.



"(We're) determined to carry out a calculated, well-organized plan to oppose the tuition increase so that we may afford, rather than prolong, our college education," said Jess Dalton, University of Utah student body president.

"We're taking the stance that tuition should increase no more than inflation, being 3 to 4 percent," he said.

But talk among lawmakers and the state Board of Regents about a double-digit increase has students alarmed.

Utah Valley State College President Kerry Romesburg and University of Utah President Bernie Machen have said they would ask for tuition increases in the double-digits.

## WEATHER

Yesterday		Today	Friday	
High	58	 Cloudy	 Showers	
Low	45			
p.m.				
Precipitation				
Yesterday	0.40"	High	61	
Month to date	0.90"	Low	42	
Year to date	13.16"		High	60
			Low	40

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

## SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



Heather Higley, a senior majoring in English from Dickerson, Md., likes this scripture because "it's the only way to go about making choices or to act."

"And I was led by the Spirit, not knowing beforehand the things which I should do."  
— 1 Nephi 4:6

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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# Milosevic followers threaten police

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Allies of ousted president Slobodan Milosevic said Wednesday they were reasserting control of the police and fighting efforts by Yugoslavia's new president to purge the country's military leadership.

Pro-democracy leader Zoran Djindjic dismissed the statements as "haggling and manipulations" by Serbia's government, which remains in the hands of Milosevic supporters despite the change of power at the federal level.

The Serbian government has resisted pressure to resign and formally hand over control to a transition administration of supporters of new Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica.

But Djindjic — who has emerged as a key figure in the

new Yugoslav leadership — gave the Serbian government until Friday to set a date for new elections or the opposition would call its followers into the streets.

"If they reject this, we will call on the people to demand the elections," Djindjic said, threatening a renewal of the popular revolt that ousted Milosevic.

More than 90 percent of Yugoslavs live in Serbia, which together with much smaller Montenegro makes up Yugoslavia. Whoever controls Serbia effectively controls Yugoslavia.

Also Wednesday, U.S. diplomat William Dale Montgomery arrived in Belgrade, the first official visit to the Yugoslav capital by an American since relations were severed during NATO bombing last year. James C. O'Brien, the senior U.S. official overseeing Balkans develop-

ments, is expected this week.

"Our relationship was always wonderful with the Serbian people, and that relationship started to go downhill immediately when Milosevic came to power," Montgomery said. "That time is over so I have high hopes that that relationship can get back to normal."

The threats Wednesday by the Milosevic forces appeared more as a desperate attempt to regain the initiative and to try to reverse the purges and resignations after days of gains by pro-democracy forces around Kostunica.

Djindjic said the Serbian government can declare itself not only legal but omnipotent but it's a fact of life they have no control over 80 percent of the processes in the country.

The army's resistance to replacing the pro-Milosevic leadership

was more worrying. Senior generals on Wednesday warned against the "negative consequences" moves to purge top military leaders appointed by Milosevic.

After meeting with Kostunica, the army issued a statement warning against the "possible negative consequences of increased attacks and attempts to displace certain individuals of the Yugoslav army."

Djindjic said earlier that Kostunica wants to replace the army chief with a former general sacked by Milosevic.

The army statement means a shake-up in the ranks will probably be delayed. But the army unlikely to resist once all other levers of power are controlled by Kostunica's forces.

Serbia's interior minister, who controls the republic's 100,000 strong police, resigned this week.

# NASA sends Discovery shuttle into orbit

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Discovery thundered into orbit Wednesday evening on NASA's 100th shuttle flight, carrying seven astronauts on a crucial construction trip to the international space station.

"We're going to take a big step here. Let's go!" commander Brian Duffy called out.

Discovery rose from its seaside pad at 7:17 p.m., just after sunset, on NASA's fourth launch attempt. The shuttle had been grounded since last Thursday because of trouble with bolts, a valve, wind and a pin.

The shuttle pierced thin, wispy clouds as it raced out over the Atlantic, its exhaust trail tinged peach, orange and red by the setting sun and surpassing the nearly full moon in brightness.

Throughout Wednesday afternoon, the sky was overcast and a waterspout was spotted. But the weather improved dramatically by evening, and shuttle managers gave the nod.

"All good things are worth waiting for, and I think you and your crew have waited long enough for this one," launch director Mike Leinbach told the

"The 100th mission is behind us. Now let's get ready for building the station and the 200th mission."

— Daniel Goldin  
NASA chief

astronauts. "Good luck on this extremely important mission to the international space station — and have fun."

Workers had to hustle to remove the small metal pin that was left on an oxygen line running between Discovery and its external tank. The pin resulted in an embarrassing and costly delay for NASA on Tuesday.

Following liftoff, NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin singled out the sharp-eyed technicians who spotted the pin. "I took a look at the camera angles ... it's unbelievable how you did it," he said.

The space station was soaring 240 miles above the Bay of Bengal when Discovery finally soared. The chase will end with a

docking on Friday.

Discovery contains two new segments for the international space station. The crew's job is to attach the girderlike truss and docking port; four spacewalks will be needed to make all the connections, beginning Sunday.

The 11-day mission has been on hold for two years, as have subsequent assembly flights, because of Russia's difficulties in launching the space station's crew quarters. The module was finally placed in orbit in July and was outfitted by a visiting space shuttle crew in September.

The truss and docking port aboard Discovery must be installed on the space station before the first permanent crew can move in. NASA astronaut

Bill Shepherd and his two-man crew are scheduled to take off from Kazakhstan on Oct. 31.

This will be NASA's fifth shuttle mission to the space station. But it's the first actual construction mission since the first pieces of the complex were launched in 1998.

Six Americans and one Japanese make up the crew. Air Force Lt. Col. Pamela Melroy is making her first space flight; she's only the third woman to serve on a shuttle pilot.

"Pam, welcome to space! Congratulations," Mission Specialist Gregory B. Bressler said 8 1/2 minutes into flight.

"It was beautiful," she replied. In honor of the 100th shuttle launch, a videotape played for guests featuring the scenes and the Philadelphia Orchestra playing the theme "2001: A Space Odyssey." The orchestra is marking its 100th anniversary.

NASA's first space shuttle flight was in 1981 and the 50th in 1992. The 25th was Challenger's doomed mission in 1986.

"The 100th mission is behind us," NASA chief Goldin said. "Now let's get ready for building the station and the 200th mission."

## Announcing the Third Annual Utah Education Law Institute

October 16th 2000

Harman Conference Center at BYU  
8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



Sessions will be offered on issues of education policy and law ranging from religious and First Amendment issues in public schools to school accountability, English only legislation, school safety, appropriate use of the Internet, student speech rights, dress codes, and teacher's rights as employees and students.

Free to BYU students and employees.

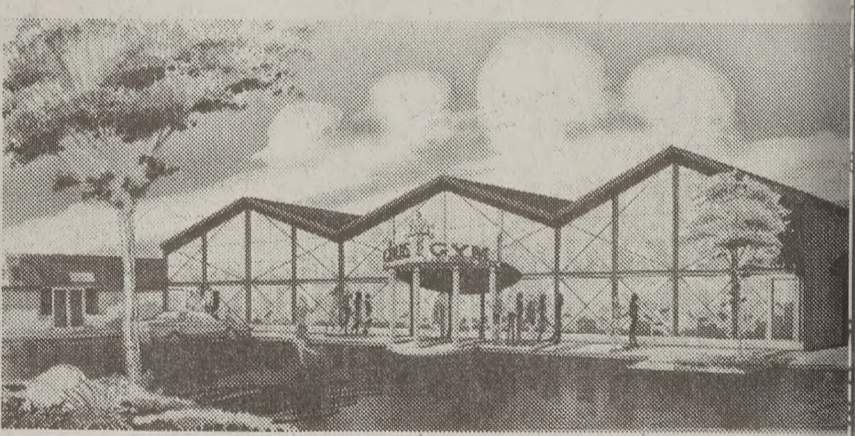
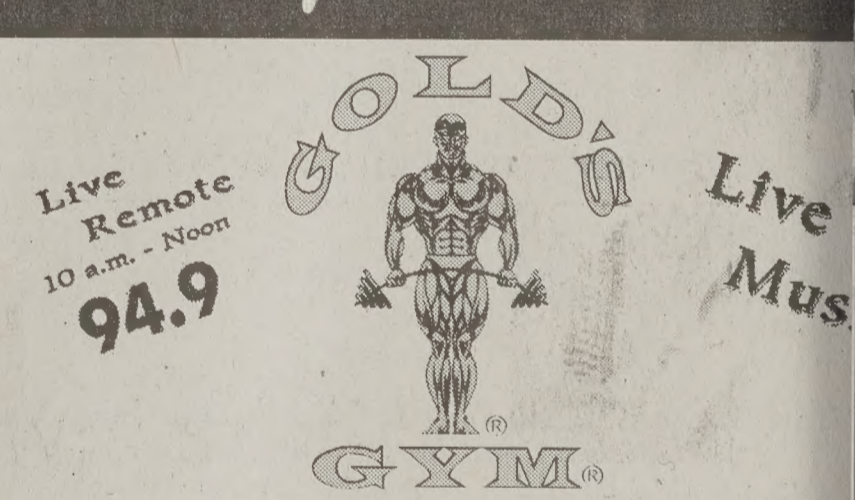
Register by calling 378-2568.

Agenda of presenters at:

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## GRAND OPENING

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## Honors society inducts 800 new members

Kingrey  
newsroom.byu.edu  
Staff Writer

Members than ever were inducted into the BYU chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society Wednesday night. The society inducted 800 new members, including Addie Kapp Perry, Steven Kapp Perry, and Richard Kapp Perry. The society also inducted 800 new members, including Addie Kapp Perry, Steven Kapp Perry, and Richard Kapp Perry. The society also inducted 800 new members, including Addie Kapp Perry, Steven Kapp Perry, and Richard Kapp Perry.

for the honor society, said Sarah Westerberg, adviser of the BYU chapter. With so many members, she said she anticipates another incredible year.

The Golden Key National Honor Society recognizes scholastic achievement by honoring the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors in all fields.

It promotes high standards of education, campus leadership and voluntary service, according to the society's Web site.

This year the BYU chapter of the honor society plans to focus on service, Westerberg said. In the past, the BYU chapter has been slow and not as thoughtful as they

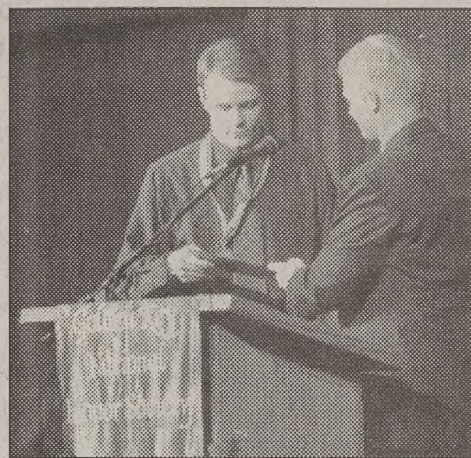
could be in seeking out service opportunities, she said.

"Of any chapter of Golden Key, BYU should be an example of service," Westerberg said.

Recipient of one of the scholarships, Kelli Barbour, 20, a junior from Folsom, Calif., majoring in microbiology, said King's comments encouraged her to be more active in service and continue to build her relationship with the Lord.

Barbour said she joined Golden Key because she loves to serve.

"It's great if you get a really high GPA, but what really matters is how you serve people," Barbour said.



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Senior Brock Taylor, left, receives the Golden Key scholarship from society treasurer Ronnie Chapman.

## Who should see a mental health specialist?

By Ann Shively, Ph.D.  
Health\_web@byu.edu

Mental health care needs are indicated when distress in academic, occupational, social or other important areas of functioning occurs.

Such distress may arise in mood disorders (depression, mood shifts or loss of pleasure in activities), anxiety disorders (fear, apprehension or worry usually accompanied by frightening physiological sensations), eating disorders (refusal to maintain normal body weight, bingeing, engaging in behaviors to eliminate the food consumption or both), adjustment disorders (responses to stressors involving behavioral disturbance, depression, anxiety or both), sleep disorders (inability to sleep, excessive sleep or disruptions of sleep), and substance-related disorders (alcohol or drugs).

Other conditions producing distress to self and others include personality disorders (long-term perceptual and behavioral patterns that deviate from one's culture and often

interfere with interpersonal functioning), sexual and gender disorders (sexual inadequacy, genital pain, sexual fantasies or behaviors involving children, inappropriate sexual expression, cross-dressing or desire to be the opposite sex), somatoform disorders (physical complaints or loss of motor or sensory function without a known medical condition or effects of a substance, fear of serious disease or excessive concern about an imagined effect in appearance), dissociative disorders (inability to recall information about one's self or past, or recurring feelings that one is in a dream), impulse control disorders (explosiveness, stealing, fire-setting, gambling and pulling out one's hair), and schizophrenia and other psychotic disorders (bizarre behavior, delusions, hallucinations and incoherent speech).

Atypical reactions to bereavement, phase of life, religious problems, etc., may warrant professional attention.

Mental health professionals are available at the Counseling and Career Center.

## Angry red: Y professor studies carrot-top 'minorities'

Salisbury  
newsroom.byu.edu  
Staff Writer

Roberts, Pippi, and Bette Midler have one thing in common — red hair.

The project study that started as a student's senior project has become a four-hour documentary about redheads from around the world.

Loosli, an animation professor in the Department of Visual Arts, is the idea for the project. He is also the director of a study by the University of Illinois that found that redheads were the least intelligent individuals of any race.

Loosli, a redhead, said he started the project to be a cheek look at minority groups. "Redheads are a 6-foot-1-inch, Caucasian group of people who don't belong to," Loosli said.

The project focused on white males until red-headed women became angry, he said.

Now dealing with both sexes, the documentary talks about societal attitudes dealing with prejudice, Loosli said.

"It's about how we need to be sensitive, but how we also over do it," Loosli said.

He said his experience with "the red-headed culture" included nicknames, easily sunburnt skin, freckles and an aggressive temper.

"Everyone rubbed my hair for good luck. And the salon always commented on the color of my hair," he said.

Loosli said he has spent close to \$5,000 on the project.

The money was spent mainly on travel expenses and feeding celebrity red heads who participated in the documentary, he said.

Loosli is now busy finishing up the project so he can sell it to a major cable company.

Most redheads have had similar

experiences, Loosli said, whether it is the nicknames — carrot top, freckle face, fire top — or the stereotypes that accompany the hair.

"I hated having red hair when I was growing up," said Sharon Kneib, 21, a senior from Owasso, Okla., majoring in elementary education.

"People would always tell me they'd rather be dead than red," she said.

A lot of people think of redheads as unattractive and many redheads take this very seriously, Loosli said.

"People would always tell me, 'You're good looking for a red-head,'" Loosli said.

It is no curse to have red hair

though, said Jacob Ballentine, 22, a junior from Holmer, Alaska, majoring in elementary education. In fact, he said, it is a great attention-getting device.

"I love having red hair because it sets you apart from the rest of the world," Ballentine said.

Redheads make up about 2 percent of the population, and some people feel they are a minority group, Loosli said.

Redheads from the deepest auburn to the lightest strawberry blondes can participate in the completion of this documentary by meeting in 267 BRWB on Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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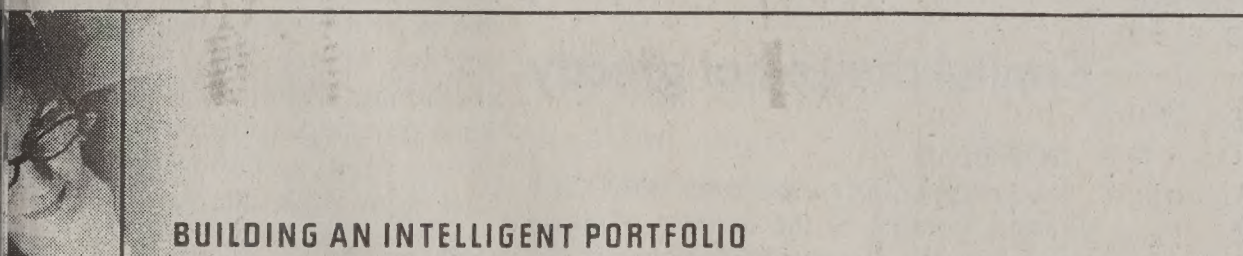
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## Consider the pluses of embryonic research

The time has come for lawmakers to rethink their ethical stance on embryonic research.

For the past 20 years the U. S. Congress has shut the door on what many scientists say could be the most promising field of research in the history of medicine. Since Ronald Reagan's administration first balked at the idea in 1980, the government has refused federal funding on embryonic research.

Now, predicting breakthrough treatments for everything from spinal cord treatments to diabetes to organ transplants, scientists all over the world are focusing on a special type of embryonic cell known as a stem cell. Stem cells are a sort of blank slate formed early in the life of an embryo. The special cells have the capacity to become any kind of cell in the human body, and once the process of diversification is understood, scientists say controlling it is only one step away.

Doctors have said once cell control is harnessed they may be able to grow organs, treat diabetes in heretofore-unimaginable ways, reverse some neurological disorders and even reverse paralysis.

Doctors from the United States have even said that if Congress had allowed federal funding from the beginning, such medical advancements would have already taken place.

Now scientists are asking Congress to wait no longer. Without federal funding, progress toward these breakthroughs has been and will continue to be painfully slow.

Opponents point to the ethical dilemmas involved with experimentation on human embryos. Worried that scientists will create an embryo market, opponents have thus far successfully lobbied Congress to maintain the ban.

Meanwhile, more than 100,000 embryos sit uselessly on the freezer shelves of fertility clinics, awaiting the day they will be thawed out and literally washed down the drain.

The embryos are leftovers. Couples who no longer needed them have donated them to the clinics in the hopes they may be of benefit to other prospective parents. Clinics say most likely the embryos will sit on the shelf until they are destroyed.

Those sensitive enough to shrink at the idea of destroying viable human embryos for the sake of future generations surely must cringe at the thought of destroying viable human embryos simply because there is nothing better to do with them.

Utilizing an already condemned embryo with the hope of ridding future generations of diabetes and paralysis is neither immoral nor unethical; it is an intelligent use of resources. By allowing these embryos to be destroyed, society is throwing away the perhaps the best investment it could make in the future.

The study of life has never lent itself to the desecration thereof. Especially when the study comes with such little moral baggage.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*



## READERS' FORUM

### Honesty on the court

Dear Editor,  
Last weekend, I decided to attend the BYU vs. Utah volleyball game in Salt Lake City, instead of attending the football game. As I watched our team get trounced by the Utes, I almost wished I had gone to the football game.

But, one thing stood out in my mind that night. On one play, a Utah player jumped up to spike the ball, hitting it so hard that it sailed out of bounds. The official did call it out of bounds, and the result would have been a point for BYU.

But, immediately after this happened, a BYU player who jumped up to block the spike calmly turned to the official and told him that the ball had touched her outstretched hand. I was so impressed by the level of character and honesty that this player had. Although BYU lost that match by well more than a point and it wouldn't have mattered, that player took it upon herself to be honest and true by not taking advantage of something the official didn't see. I send out my appreciation and great respect to that member of the volleyball team (whose identity I do not know) for living the Honor Code, off campus -- even in a sporting event. We should have more athletes like this, and I am proud to be a student at a university where athletes like these have honor and integrity. They give our university a good reputation for the kind of character that we should all be striving to achieve.

Mark Stoker  
Mesa, Ariz.

### Signs of protest

Dear Editor,  
This weekend I had the opportunity to attend general conference in person for the first time. I was spiritually filled and uplifted, as I had expected. What I did not expect was the sight of pro-life protesters. At first I was both amused (Who are they trying to convince?) and slightly annoyed by their presence and their signs. Then I was deeply disturbed as I saw the other side of one of the signs, bearing the image of a mutilated fetus.

I am pro-life and, prior to now, had often wondered at the audacity of the pro-choice forces to call those who protest abortion as immoral. I now find myself in certain agreement with these critics of the pro-life movement. The display of such an image is undeniably shocking (such is the purpose, I would assume) and even emotionally painful. It grants life little dignity, respect or honor. It offends those that pro-lifers would convince, barring the pro-lifers that would attempt persuasion from ever reaching the affronted witness. It does nothing for the movement; indeed, it harms the movement. Even if it were appropriate for adults to be assaulted with it, it is certainly not appropriate for those children at still tender ages who could be emotionally wounded for life.

The image will be with me forever, despite my best efforts to forget it. I cannot associate myself with emotional terrorists. These enemies of my enemy are most certainly not my friends.

Nathan Cardon  
Mesa, Ariz.

### Conference woes

Dear Editor,  
Every Tuesday morning from 11 a.m. to noon, all of BYU closes down. No matter who the speaker is, the Bookstore, the Cougar and everything else is shut down.

This doesn't bother me. In fact, I think it's fantastic. The thing that does bother me is this: I work at the Varsity Theater and had to work during the priesthood session of general conference. I don't think anyone at BYU would argue that the '70s musical "The Slipper and the Rose" that I watched instead of conference was more important than hearing from the prophet and the brethren. I also

### Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Ali Anderson, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

understand a lot of women had to work at their BYU jobs during the Relief Society conference. BYU, please don't make students work during conference.

Zach Derr  
Alpine, Utah County

### Capitol dance not greedy

Dear Editor,  
I am responding to last week's BYUSA column, coming to the defense of those putting on the Homecoming dance at the Capitol. I completely agree that students should know where their dance dollars are going, and I am glad BYUSA was proactive and took the initiative to inform us that the money that will be earned from the dance at the Capitol will not be going back to BYUSA.

I happen to know, however, one of the people putting on the Capitol dance, and I must say that I don't believe he or his friend is as greedy as BYUSA has portrayed. They have put on the dance at the Capitol every year to make money -- but I won't call it a "gala of greed." Maybe we could accuse them of greed if they broke some written or unwritten rule. Such misconduct would show that they put money before morals.

This, however, does not appear to be the case. After talking to my friend, I learned that he and his friend have been putting on the Capitol Homecoming Dance since they were students here at BYU. Every year they take a little time off their normal work schedule and put it all together. In essence, it would appear that they have built up the Capitol dance to what it is today. It has been one of the most popular dances in years past and will inevitably continue to be such.

I know where I'll be ...

Benjamin Olson  
Palo Alto, Calif.

### Take interest in Holy Land

Dear Editor,  
I have recently become concerned with the lack of understanding some BYU students have shown concerning the increasing violence in the area of Israel/Palestine. Many students are enthusiastic about completing a semester at the BYU Jerusalem Center, but at the same time they care very little about some of the problems that exist in the area. Even worse, many students have extremely uninformed opinions about the conflict.

Many of the BYU students I have spoken with view the Palestinians as terrorists. At the same time they believe that the Israelis are entitled to the area of Palestine simply because of the Abrahamic covenant. These are bad conclusions.

When the media report on violence in Israel/Palestine, it is usually focused on Palestinian attacks. The media rarely report that in most cases these attacks

have been provoked by the Israelis studying the conflict in the Holy Land. I've learned that the Israeli government is one of the worst violators of human rights. At the same time it receives most foreign aid from the United States. In the past year there has been much discussion about the human rights violations of China and whether China should be allowed to join the WTO. It is time that we give Israel the same scrutiny that we have given to China.

The Abrahamic covenant promises the land of Israel/Palestine to the descendants of Abraham, which include both Jews and Arabs, who remained true to the covenant. As Latter-day Saints we should not favor one group over the other; we should work and pray for peace and justice that both groups might share the promised land and enter back into blessings and responsibilities of the covenant.

It is time for BYU students to become more about this conflict. As Latter-day Saints, we have a vested interest in what happens in the Holy Land.

Spencer Kyle  
Orleans, Ontario

### Men are violators too

Dear Editor,  
The letters about female modesty gotten out of hand. It seems like the returned missionaries on campus need to express their opinions the way women dress. As a woman, I am offended. For every woman in a shirt on campus, there is a man with boxers showing. For every skirt with that is too high, there are sideburns too long. Before you criticize the female population, take a long, hard look in the mirror. I think you'll find as many Code violations with the men as with the women. I do admit that some women's clothing can seem inappropriate, but modesty is in the eye of the beholder. What you see offends you, look at it instead of blaming your immature thoughts on us.

Amy Rees  
Las Vegas

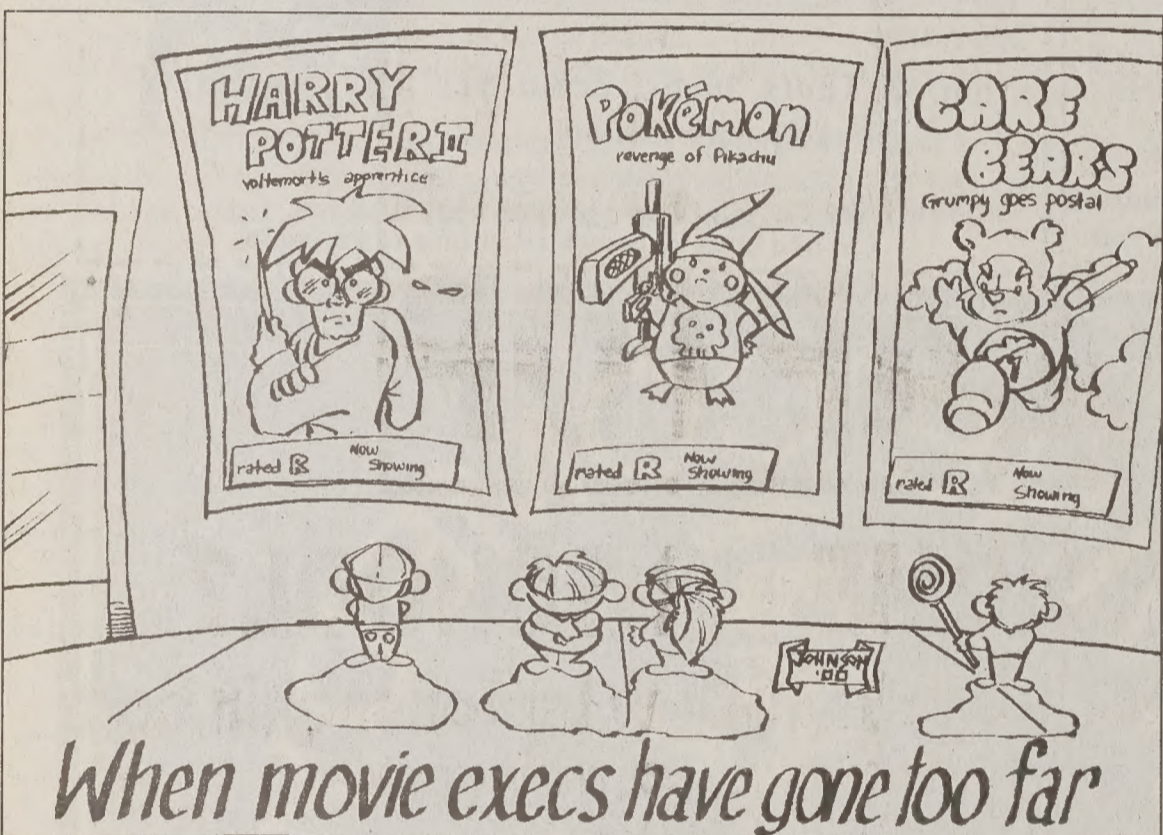
### Appreciate pruners

Dear Editor,  
All the people who have been worried about women's clothing this semester have their eyes misdirected. They need to take note of all the plants that are in BYU's buildings. Men say that it is their nature to scope out women, they can't help themselves -- that's the way things have been since the fall of Adam. But just take note of all the thorns and bushes BYU has planted. They, too, have been there since the fall of Adam. Don't think that just because this is a church university they take care of themselves here.

It's time we gave the pruners the campus the recognition they deserve. They brave the thorns, the dust, the cold, the early morning hours -- that we can have a campus that is beautiful and isn't overgrown with thorns and thistles and so every building is easily accessible.

So next time you think you are sinful in observing a beautiful person, stop, look around and sinlessly enjoy the beautiful campus -- and be grateful to the people who make it so.

Eric Carlson  
Woodinville, Wash.



## Be grateful for Y's heritage, celebrate with activities

An extremely stressed-out friend of mine took a walk across campus with me Tuesday as he vented his frustrations.

As most students can understand, I identified with his having to juggle school and work and never having enough time to get done that which he needs done.

But above his stress and frustrations, my friend made a great point as he paused and nostalgically looked at the mountains: "I'm just happy to be here at BYU."

I admired and appreciated his gratitude for the privilege to be attending BYU, as well as his pride in our university.

During the upcoming week of Homecoming, Oct. 16-21, the entire BYU family, including students, staff, faculty, administrators and alumni, will have the opportunity to honor the heritage, traditions and community that make this school great.

Homecoming offers both students and alumni an opportunity to return the past -- alumni as they return and visit, and students as they take time to reflect on those who have gone before.

That reflection is important, for the spirit of BYU is embodied in its past.

You're probably familiar with Alfred Kelly's vision of BYU. While he was seeking inspiration for his address as BYU's first graduation speaker in 1912, Kelly saw a vision of "children of light" who flocked by the thousands to hundreds of "temples of learning" that extended from Temple Hill all the way to the mouth of Rock Canyon. He knew that BYU would grow from its fledgling first class of 18 graduates into something incredible.

This vision was also shared also by Karl G. Maeser and Abraham O. Smoot. The former was the Academy's master who was sent to Provo by Brigham

Young to lay a foundation for the future; the latter, a local stake president and mayor of Provo, have all that he had to the school and died penniless.

These inspired men were builders of BYU. As they took time to reflect on the school's divine purpose and potential in the kingdom, they were included in divine plans to make its future come to pass.

We too can be builders of BYU and have our own personal moments of inspiration as we take time to consider our role here and what contributions we can make. Homecoming is a special time for such reflection.

I encourage all to plan time to attend as many of the Homecoming events as they can.

Beginning with the Founders Day Assembly on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center and ending with Homecoming dances on the evenings of Oct. 20 and 21, a huge number of events have been planned to celebrate BYU.

For example, 102 BYUSA Homecoming volunteers have contributed more than 2,100 hours in planning activities for the big week.

Other departments on campus have also put in an immense number of hours in planning and preparing for Homecoming.

Outdoor posters across campus, as well as banners in the Wilkinson Student Center adjacent to Sugar and Spice, contain calendars of Homecoming events.

To get specific information about Homecoming dances, their locations and descriptions, visit The Hub, BYUSA's information site, at <http://hub.byu.edu>.

I would also be pleased to e-mail you a general listing of all the events for the week.

Just reach me at [bill\\_brady@byu.edu](mailto:bill_brady@byu.edu).

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## Scarves, coats hit the runways



Holly Baldwin/Daily Universe

By Bethany Park  
bethany@newsroom.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Cold weather isn't for everyone, but some are excited for crisper days purely for the fashion it brings.

"Me and my sister always get so excited for winter because we have so many cute sweaters," said Lindsey Adams, 18, a freshman from Indianapolis, Ind.

Fashion this winter season is all about comfort. Sweaters are bulky, soft and in earthy tones as shown by designer Oscar de la Renta in his fall 2000 line.

"My favorite thing about winter is moon boots, but they don't make them in my size," said Emily Taye, 20, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in humanities. "I like earmuffs and belted sweaters if they are thick enough."

Belted sweaters and coats in long lengths are a new trend emerging this season according to fall 2000 designer collections by Prada, La Renta, Ralph Lauren and DKNY.

Designers Giorgio Armani and Jean Paul Gaultier featured scarves for men and women in their fall 2000 collections.

"I was in Argentina last winter, which has a lot of European influence. I really liked the scarves I saw there, but I haven't seen any cool scarves in Utah yet," said Austin Smith, 22, a sophomore from Atlanta, majoring in engineering.

Armani and Lauren showed primarily black coats in their collections. La Renta's compiled coats were shades of gray. Red was abundant in designer Gianni Versace's Versus Fall 2000 women's line.

Versus for women presented colored tights as one way to keep legs warm this winter. Ice blue, sea foam green, white and fire engine red were the prevalent colors. Other designers such as Lauren featured thick tights in solid black.

## Garbage evolves into percussion when STOMP performs in Utah

By Lynne Marie Judd  
lynne@newsroom.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Looking around an ordinary kitchen or street corner, most people see dishes or trash.

STOMP performers, though, see musical instruments.

The award-winning performing group STOMP opened at Kingsbury Hall Tuesday evening. The show runs through Sunday.

STOMP is a unique blend of rhythm, gymnastics, comedy and dance. Each move the performers make is coordinated to the percussive music they create from ordinary items.

The show is set in an abandoned warehouse where the performers find everything from street signs to brooms to a broken washing machine to hit, push and bang.

STOMP has a laid-back, street-smart attitude reflective of their street band beginnings.

Most of the time, the performers do not look like they are performing at all. They seem more like friends hanging out whose actions just happen to make music.

There is a basic beat even between scenes making the show seem more like one piece with various movements rather than many pieces played in a row.

Most scenes start with one or two people creating a basic rhythm. As others join the scene, the rhythms become more complex.

In one scene, performers bring out kitchen sinks, complete with soapy water and dishes.



Courtesy of TMG Marketing & Publicity

STOMP performers bang together trash cans to create an unconventional rhythm. STOMP is playing in Salt Lake City this week.

### - Concert Review -

STOMP

7 p.m., Kingsbury Hall,  
Runs through Saturday

Wearing yellow cleaning gloves, they demonstrate how fun the task of washing dishes can be.

Throughout the show audience members are asked to participate by echoing the clapping, snapping and stomping sounds of the performers.

Tickets are available at all ArtTix outlets, the Kingsbury Hall ticket office or on-line at sfx.com. Information and tickets are also available by calling 1-888-451-ARTS.

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# Women's field hockey team gains ground in Provo



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

The Provo Wolverines hone their skills in Kiwanis Park yesterday. The women's field hockey team was started by two BYU students this year.

By Anne Hansen  
anne@newsroom.byu.edu  
NewsNet Sports Writer

Two BYU students are organizing a women's field hockey team, so that high school players can continue on in college.

"It was a hard decision coming here," Lisa Semanoff said.

"We were giving up our lives," she said.

"We wanted to make it so other girls don't have to worry about it."

Semanoff, 19, a sophomore from Lehigh, Pa., is organizing the team, coaching and playing at the same time.

"If you're calling for Lisa, she's never here," her answering machine says.

Jodi Schoenberger, 19, a sophomore majoring in exercise science also from Lehigh, Pa., is Semanoff's cousin, and is helping to put the team together.

Schoenberger said the girls know field hockey will not be an extramural team this year, but they are trying for future generations.

"We're hoping for the future to make it a club. Maybe in the far, far, far future," she said.

There was a field hockey club team at BYU years ago, but Lee Gibbons, director of extramurals, said it is definitely something that will not happen now.

Team member Catherine Chou tried to start a team three years ago, but didn't have much success, Semanoff said.

To recruit players this year the students 'advertised.'

"We hung up illegal signs," Schoenberger said.

The flyers were taken down quickly, but enough women were informed to create a

team.

The women have a tournament Saturday in Phoenix, this weekend as the Provo Wolverines.

Fourteen girls are traveling to Phoenix, with 11 on the field at a time, and games on Saturday, Schoenberger said she expects to be very tired.

"It's not a girly sport," Semanoff said. "It's for real athletes."

Tournament entry is free, and the girls are driving themselves, she said.

To help with expenses, the women are looking at a grant offered by The U.S. Field Hockey Association.

**It's not a girly sport.  
It's for real athletes.**

— Lisa Semanoff,  
coach/player of  
Provo Wolverines

According to the USFHA Web site, the organization's goal is "assisting field hockey programs that receive limited financial support."

Under the program, teams can receive sticks, balls, cones, mouthguards, shin guards, promotional materials and introductory coaching materials, according to the Web page.

Twenty-five of the 30 girls playing on the team have previous experience with field hockey.

The inexperienced women are catching up, Semanoff said.

"No one here is really specialized," Semanoff said. "There's not that much pressure, we're all helping each other."

The team practices three times a week at Kiwanis Park, concentrating on scrimmages to provide experience, she said.

They are hoping to find an official field hockey field where they can play 'home' games, Semanoff said.

The extramural fields are available for "free play" when not being used by extramural or intramural sports, said Paula Blain, extramural sports secretary.

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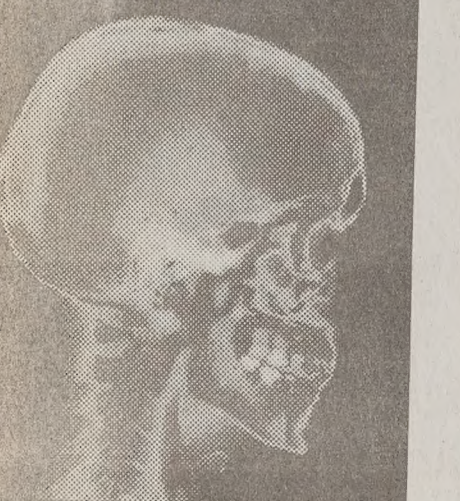
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## Soccer keepers are endangered species with new club regulation

**Frederick Blackmun**  
[frederick@newsroom.byu.edu](mailto:frederick@newsroom.byu.edu)  
Daily Sports Writer

BYU men's soccer team is larger of losing its top two keepers due to a rule change.

In 1999, a new rule was put on the National Intramural Recreation and Sports Association (NIRA) books that makes any player who received money to play soccer ineligible for the College Club National Championship.

The same championship was won four years in a row. John Morris and Chad Sackett were paid to play for the team.

Blitz, an outdoor professional soccer team, last summer. If Morris and Sackett were disqualified, the Cougars' depth at goalkeeper would suffer.

As insurance, BYU has added another goalkeeper to its roster this week. To serve as a back up to Dan Lear, the Cougars added the experience of Matt Bond, who previously played with the team for two seasons, Watkins said.

"To cover our bases, we need to get Dan Lear and Matt Bond some experience — just in case," Watkins said.

According to Watkins, Lear and Bond are extremely talented and both will have to step up if needed. The only thing the team can do now is wait.

"We need to get this taken care of quick," Watkins said. "A letter has been sent to the championship committee and they'll make the decision. We hope to have an answer late this week or early next week," he said.

"I feel like I'm being punished for someone else's mistake," Morris said.

For Sackett, the possible disqualification would be disappointing. "I totally understand the situation. But it's frustrating because I just healed from a dislocated elbow and now I may not be able to play," Sackett said.

Beyond playing, Sackett said it would be tough to leave the team. "My whole life I've practiced from 5 to 7 p.m. and if I can't play I won't know what to do. I would miss my friends," Sackett said.

If Morris and Sackett were disqualified, the Cougars' depth at goalkeeper would suffer.

As insurance, BYU has added another goalkeeper to its roster this week. To serve as a back up to Dan Lear, the Cougars added the experience of Matt Bond, who previously played with the team for two seasons, Watkins said.

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## Y player has strong leg, big heart

**By Shannon McOmber**  
[shannon@newsroom.byu.edu](mailto:shannon@newsroom.byu.edu)  
NewsNet Sports Writer

She has started in every game the BYU women's soccer team has played, but that's not where it ends.

She also has a shot that could penetrate the back of the net if she took it from Italy — and she signed on as a defender.

Senior player Sara Reading has been one of the top scorers for the women's soccer team since her collegiate career began four years ago — but not to the surprise of her coaches or teammates.

The Cougars play with a chemistry both on and off the field that leaves little room for shock value.

"I love playing with Sara because I can read what she is going to do. She has an amazing shot from anywhere on the field," fellow Cougar Michelle Jensen-Peterson said.

"I'm quicker than she is and she has a stronger shot so we play off of each other with strength."

And the duo is dangerous.

The two forwards have scored a combined 22 of the Cougars' 45 goals this season — and the season is only half over. But nine goals isn't nearly enough for Reading, she said. Her thirst to score keeps her fierce at the net.

"Sara is the strongest player on the field every time she steps on. She is one of the best offensive players in the country and has one of the most powerful shots," Cougar assistant coach Chris Watkins said.

"She was our high scorer last season, outscoring even our All-American forward, so she has the potential to put it in."

Reading would have to agree.

"I love to score. It's all I think about while I'm playing," Reading said. "When you play defense you focus on the opposing player,



File Photo

Sara Reading heads the ball during a game earlier this season. Reading is one of BYU's top scorers.

but when you play offense you just look right past them and focus on the net."

Although she first signed on as a defender, at the close of the season, Reading will retire her soccer career at defense and play offense for the Cougars.

Her power and ability to win the ball made her too valuable a player at the net to use her defensively, Watkins said.

Although she has no serious plans to pursue a professional soccer career, Reading doesn't plan on letting soccer drift out of her life completely. She loves it too much.

Her original goal of nursing school had to be put aside due to the demands of soccer, but Reading has a coaching degree which she plans on using, and will receive a degree in health science.

"School has been harder being on the team — you miss class a lot when you are on the road, and your social life isn't always glamorous playing games every weekend, but I wouldn't trade it," Reading said.

"My goals are not out of reach. I may teach and coach for a while, but I can always go and get whatever degree I decide I want."

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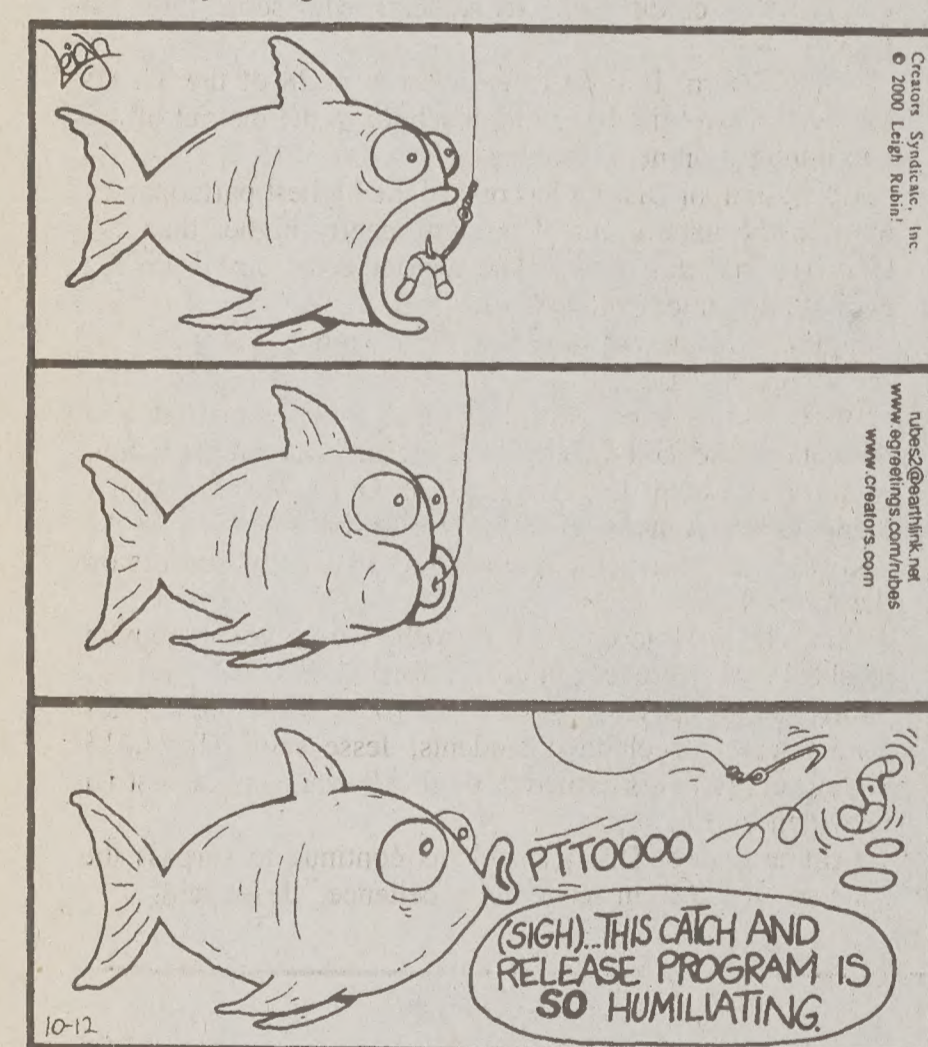
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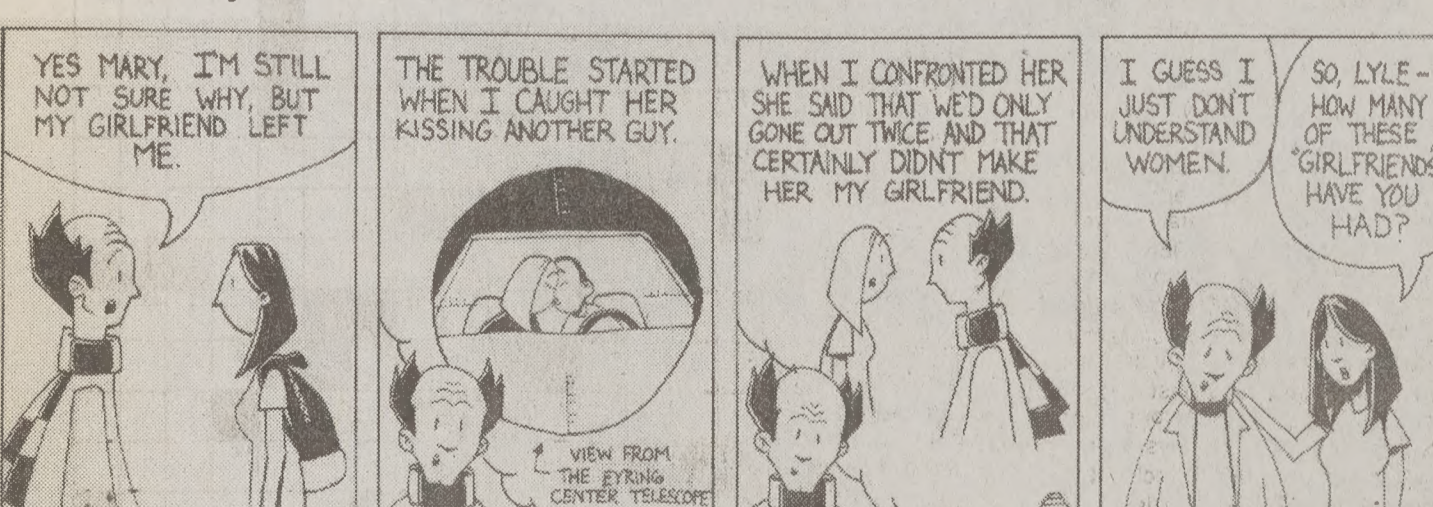
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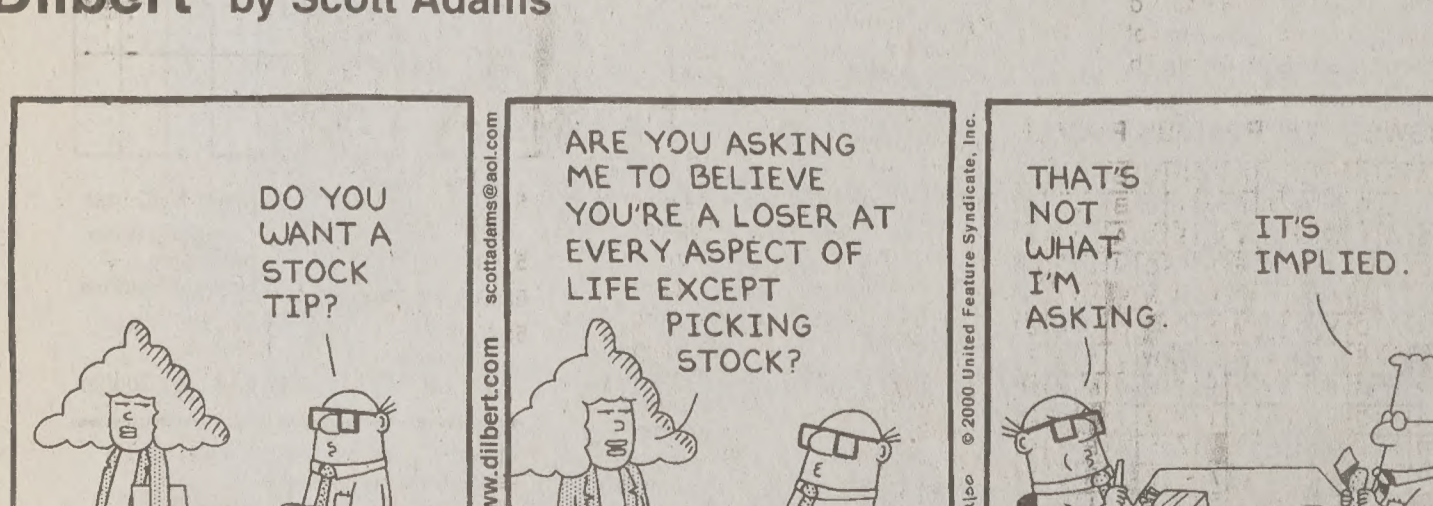
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# Norwegian leader visits Y

He said this new period of democracy brought with it less conflict between countries but more internal conflict.

Stoltenberg said the new president, Kostunica, has the full support of the international community.

## Associated Press

The men will split the prize, which

— Joergen Weibull,  
academy member

"Heckman's work is a good example of integrating theory and practice, especially when planning policy within the labor market," academy member Joergen Weibull said. "His

"The train stations are in the right places. There are sufficient parking spaces for vehicles, and people perceive the prices to be right," said Karl-Gustav Joereskog, a member of the academy.

the expected influx of homeless peo-

Her experience concerns the JEDI

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by e-mail to: [clues@puzzles.com](mailto:clues@puzzles.com)

Graphic by Bettino Hirschi

"Alpine School District students continue to surpass the state and the U.S. in academic excellence," Jesse said.

# Martin Luther King III to speak at WSU

By Sarah Stuart  
sarah@newsroom.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Martin Luther King III will be the keynote speaker at Weber State University's second Conference on Diversity at noon Friday.

King is the oldest son of Martin Luther King Jr., and, like his father, he advocates human rights. King is also a community activist and political leader, said Camille Hales of Weber State media relations.

"King is a torch-bearer carrying on his father's dream," said Sandra Powell, a WSU business administration professor.

"King will focus his speech on racial profiling," Powell said. "This is when police officers pull people over because of their race rather than for doing anything wrong."

The overall conference theme is "The Work is not Done; What can I do to Help Overcome Prejudice?" said Forrest Crawford, assistant to the president for diversity at the university.

This year's conference has a national flavor to it because next week is a national campus week of dialogues sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education, Crawford said.

The national theme is "Many Paths, One Journey Building One America," Crawford said.

There are various equity-related issues Americans need to work on, ranging from the support of second-language learners in schools to discriminatory employment practices, Crawford said.

"We have a long ways to go," he said.

Powell said because WSU is in Ogden, the university has one of the most diverse student popula-

## Topics to be covered at the Weber State Conference

- How religious groups and others can work together to meet Ogden's needs
- White privilege
- Hate crimes
- Labeling and profiling
- Challenges of learning in a multilingual environment

graphic by Bettijo B. Hirschi/Daily Universe

tions in the state.

"We've got the beginnings of a nice mix on campus and the community," Powell said.

Weber State utilizes different programs to emphasize support of diversity across campus.

"We include it in our curriculum," Powell said. "We do diversity training for our staff and faculty, and we have conferences like this one."

Last year, most of the people who attended the conference were students. This year the focus is on the whole community, with an estimated 200 people expected to attend, Crawford said.

King's speech will probably be the most attended, but there should be plenty of room in the other sessions, Powell said.

King is a torch-bearer carrying on his father's dream.

—Sandra Powell,  
WSU business administration professor

There are a variety of workshops and panel discussions that include a wide range of speakers.

One with a unique blend will be called "Religious Groups and Others Working Together to Meet Ogden's Needs," scheduled for 9 a.m.

"This will feature an LDS stake president, representatives from the Salvation Army and St. Anne's Center and also someone

from a Buddhist church," Powell said.

Workshops are open to the public and are free. The conference will run from 9 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. in WSU's Shepherd Union Building.

Parking will be available in the Dee Events Center parking lot, with a free shuttle to campus.

For information call (801) 626-6103.

# Strikers distress L.A. county negotiates pact

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Nearly 42,000 county employees, including those who work in jails, libraries, beaches and health clinics, stayed off work in a general strike Wednesday, union officials said.

The strike, which began at 6 a.m., could affect a vast array of public services and many of the 10 million residents in the 4,083-square-mile Los Angeles County.

Pickets were planned at about 250 locations, said Bart Diener, assistant general manager of Service Employees International Union Local 660.

The strike was expected to multiply problems for many low-income people already coping with the 26-day-old strike that has halted Metropolitan Transportation Authority bus and rail lines used by 450,000 regular riders.

Superior Court Judge Dzintra Janavs on Tuesday issued a temporary restraining order preventing about 5,000 registered nurses, lab technicians, physical therapists and other medical employees from striking. The court ruled that their absence would endanger public health.

Some other medical workers were allowed to go on strike, and the county's largest public hospitals with trauma care facilities diverted ambulances and paramedics' patients to private hospitals, said county Department of Health Services spokesman John Wallace.

Doctors are represented by two non-striking unions. The county's uniformed sheriff's and fire personnel also have separate bargaining units and were not

"We believe this devastating strike must come to an end, and we believe this can make it happen."

—Julian Burke  
transit chief executive officer

involved in the strike.

Librarians, beach maintenance workers and crews that clean sewer maintenance were among the employees joining the strike, Diener said.

Rain falling kept some lines light.

"It's important to have lines up when people are to work, but we're not encouraging or even insisting that be out there all day long," Diener said.

Nearly 30 picketers carried signs and umbrellas in the early Wednesday to protest outside the county's Hall of Administration downtown.

Contract negotiations Sept. 29 with the two sides apart on pay. The union sought 15.5 percent raises over years, while the county offered a 9 percent increase.

"We believe this devastating strike must come to an end, we believe this can make it happen," transit chief executive officer Julian Burke told reporters shortly after presenting the with the proposal.

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